

Bands To Feature Melon Festival

More Than Score In Line of March In Melon Parade

Musical Organizations
From Four States City's
Guests for Day.

BOYS BANDS COMING

Fred Martin Will Have
Sixteen of His Group
To Aid Occasion.

The greatest number of musical
organizations ever assembled at one
time in the history of the state
will be present in Hope on the oc-
casion of the fourth annual Water-
melon Festival, to be held this
year on August 8.

This is assured from the number
of places reserved in the parade
and for accommodations made to
care for the visiting musicians.
Among them are listed some of the
better known musical organiza-
tions of the southwest. A partial
list of those already having given
assurance they would be present
are:

Missouri Pacific Booster band
from Little Rock; Frisco Band from
Fort Smith; L. & A. band from
Minden, La.; Chamber of Com-
merce band from Shreveport; 100-
piece Boys Band from Dallas—the
organization taking Rotary Inter-
national at its Dallas meeting by
storm, and the Texarkana drum
and bugle corps. In addition, ef-
forts are being made to secure at-
tendance of the Magnolia Petro-
leum Company's band from Beau-
mont, Texas.

W. Homer Pigg, secretary-man-
ager of the local chamber, to-
day announced receipt of a letter
from Fred Martin, head of Martin's
Boys Bands, in which he says his
band from Morrilton, Conway,
England, Malvern, Arkadelphia,
Gordon Prescott, Dequene, Fore-
man, Ashdown, Nashville, Magnolia,
Camden, Waldo, Haynesville,
La. and Hope will be assembled to
take part in the days festivities.

One among the events of out-
standing interest to music lovers on
Festival Day will be the massed
band concert, just preceding the
coronation ceremony and the musical
accompaniment to the pageant.
For this concert the Frisco, Mis-
souri Pacific and L. & A. bands
will be massed and as they number
some of the best musical talent in
the south among their members a
program rivaling in point of inter-
est the visit of the Marine Band
here several years ago is expected.

Garland Bridge Plans Approved

Expected Contract for Job
of Construction Be
Let Today.

A bridge over Red river at Gar-
land City, the second big construc-
tion job to permit crossing by
vehicle instead of ferry is expected
to be let this afternoon when
bids are opened at the office of
the state highway department in
Little Rock.

Plans for the structure, drawn
by Ira G. Hedrick, bridge architect
and engineer of Shreveport, who
also drew Fulton bridge plans, were
accepted by the highway commis-
sion. Plans call for 390 feet of
concrete span approach on the La-
fayette county side of the river
and 550 feet of concrete span ap-
proach on the Miller county side.
The main structure over the river
will be comprised of three steel
spans on concrete piers, each span
303 feet in length from pier
center to pier center. Four piers
will be required, two of these to be
in the middle of the river.

Insuring the bridge being well
over the highest water level ever
known in the history of Red river
in 1876, a clearance of approxi-
mately 40 feet has been allowed at
the center of the middle span. The
roadway will be 20 feet wide and
of 7-inch concrete slab. Approaches
will be on a four per cent grade.
Approximate cost of the bridge
will be \$500,000.

This bridge will afford a route
from Greenville, Miss., to Texar-
kana and southwest and western
routes. The bridge will be a toll
structure to become a free bridge
as soon as paid out.

For Festival Maid



MATTIE MAE KENT
Bocaw Township, Palmos

Magnolia Man Is Explosion Victim

Dynamite Cap In Old
Coat Pocket Explodes,
Causing Hurts.

MAGNOLIA, July 18.—Mrs.
Cora Thomas of this city received
word yesterday from her brother,
Irvin Kurkendoll, 21, of near
Stamps that he is in a serious con-
dition as a result of a peculiar ac-
cident.

He received injuries to his face
and shoulder from the explosion of
a dynamite cap that had been left
in a jumper left on a fence at the
home last fall by some highway
workers.

The jumper had hung there all
winter and spring and was nearly
rotten. The Kurkendolls were rob-
bing bees when they needed a
smoker. Seeing the garment hang-
ing on the fence they took it, tore
it in two pieces and made a smoker
of each. The victim's sister
had had the smoker, using it in
driving the bees back, and had
just handed it to Irvin when the
fire reached the cap and it ex-
ploded in his hand.

His face was badly mutilated,
and it is feared his eyes were put
out. He was unconscious a day
and night, and has not been able
to see since.

Impoverished Aristocrat Sells Family Gravestones

MOSCOW, July 17.—The artistic
gravestones on the tombs of her
parents are helping support a
former aristocrat now reduced to
beggary.

Lady Maria Skuratina-Dem-
skaya was once among the most
brilliant figures in the imperial
court at St. Petersburg. Now she
is a familiar figure on the streets
of Moscow—an old, sick woman
who begs kopecks from passers-
by.

Recently, when it was announced
that a monastery where her family
tombs are located would be razed,
she reclaimed the sculptured
gravestones over her father's and
mother's tombs and sold them.

Officers Believe Have Murderers

Think Can Connect Pair
With Killing of
Camden Man.

CAMDEN, July 18.—(AP)—A
buckle from a woman's handbag
is the link which officers said to-
day they believed would connect
two negroes, Ambrose Alford and
his wife, Gladys, with the murder
Monday night of Sam Katz, shoe
repair shop owner and reputedly
wealthy.

Officers say the buckle matches
exactly one on a handbag found in
the home of the accused, one buckle
being missing from the bag. They
also reported finding a .38 calibre
pistol in the Alford home, the gun
having been recently cleaned.

The negroes continue to maintain
their innocence. Alford has served
terms in the penitentiary, it is said.
They live near the thicket at the
edge of town where Katz' body was
found.

Municipal Power Keeps City Afloat Declares Gentry

State Senator Reviews
New Threat of Private
Power.

ATTACK JONESBORO

Senator Warns That Sale
Would Break Municipal
Finances.

"The attempt of private power
companies to buy the Jonesboro
municipal power plant is more im-
portant to Hope than many of our
citizens realize, because if Jones-
boro is sold, Hope will be next,"
State Senator U. A. Gentry, who
has just returned from a campaign
battle in Jonesboro told Hope Ki-
wanis club at its luncheon today
in the Barlow hotel.

"Jonesboro is calling for help,"
the senator continued, "and it needs
help, because, while Jonesboro has
the largest municipally-owned plant
in the state, there are only nine
such plants in all Arkansas—as
against 235 municipal plants in
a state like Wisconsin. A few
plants have more to fear than a
large number, whose organization
is better able to protect itself.

"Friends of municipal ownership
regard Jonesboro as the crucial
test of their principles. The Jones-
boro plant is big enough to be a
'check plant'—that is, a plant in
a city of sufficient size to warrant
comparison of the production costs
of electricity with the alleged costs
of private companies. As long as
a municipal plant in a sizeable city
is manufacturing and selling elec-
tricity, just so long will the private
power companies be compelled to
govern their rate structures.

"If the Jonesboro plant is sold,
you may expect the private power
companies to attack Hope next, be-
cause this is probably the second
largest municipal power point in
the state, although Conway is
about the same size. I am reliably
informed that the entire territory
of the United States has been al-
located between the various pri-
vate power companies, financed
probably from a single source.
That they will move against mu-
nicipal plants everywhere, is ob-
vious.

City Must Have It

"I want to bring out one point
regarding municipal ownership that
is sometimes overlooked—and that
is the financial problem which the
taking away of our municipal plant
would thrust upon the city. Hope's
five-mill city tax in 1928 produced
\$17,000 revenue. But the free ser-
vice given the city by its power and
water plant amounted to \$18,000.
On this item alone the city would
go in the red \$1,000 under a pri-
vate power company.

"The reason most cities are in
the red is because they have to buy
the very things that our municipal
plant furnishes free. I think it
is a well established fact that there
is hardly a city in Arkansas not
heavily involved but what has some
supplementary source of revenue
such as our municipal power plant.
"There is some popular demand
here in Hope for a rate reduction.
Personally I am glad to contribute
my mite because of the building of
the city hall, in the past; and be-
cause we may have a fine municipal
hospital in the future.

"I would be glad to see us build
a municipal swimming pool and a
system of public parks—rather
than to put the power plant simply
upon a cost-plus basis.
"But don't let's fall out over this
question. Let's keep a solid front
to the private utilities."

Ed I. Rephan discussed business
standards briefly, in an address
sponsored by the Kiwanis com-
mittee in charge of this division of
club work.

Reeder Road To Run On Schedule

Commission Orders Road
To Maintain Schedule
On Line.

LITTLE ROCK, July 18.—(AP)—
The Arkansas railroad commission
today granted the Reeder railroad
permission to maintain service
three times weekly on its line from
Reeder to Waterloo. The com-
pany operates 20 miles of road.

Contest for Selection of Maids To Close Saturday Night, July 27

The contest for selection of Maids
to serve at Hope's fourth annual
Melon Festival, to be held this
year on August 8, closes Saturday
night, July 27, at midnight, ac-
cording to a statement today by
Mrs. Carter Johnson, chairman
of the committee having the con-
test in charge.

Promptly at that hour all boxes
will be gathered at one central
place, votes counted and totals
figured up. No votes will be per-
mitted to be cast after time set
for closing and results of the con-
test will be known the Monday
following.

After selection of maids has been
announced will come the presen-
tation of maids and selection of
queen at a Saenger theatre party,
queen to be chosen by a commit-
tee of out-of-town judges. The
ceremony will be public.

Keen rivalry is developing among
the candidates in several town-
ships with the expected result that
the last week of the race will show
the largest vote cast ever counted
in a similar contest.

War Looms When Troops Mobilize

Chinese - Russian R o w
Take On More Serious
Aspect.

PEIPING, China, July 18.—(AP)—
Japanese news agency dispatches
from Harbin state that Russian
forces are being massed at Pro-
gramichianaya and at Manchuli
along the Siberian - Manchurian
front.

Transportation of Chinese troops
to the front is also reported be-
ing rushed. The Russian consulate
at Harbin has been closed and the
staff is preparing to leave.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—
Mingled feelings of apprehension
lest war break out in the Orient
and hope that it might be averted
was the principal sentiment in
Washington where a close watch
is being kept on developments in
the break between Soviet Russia
and China.

Press dispatches and communi-
cations from the area are being
closely studied in an effort to as-
certain the real cause of the break
the Nanking and Soviet govern-
ments.

President Hoover who traveled
extensively through the Siberian-
Manchurian border as a mining
engineer is a keenly interested as
any observer.

Many Seek State Road Contracts

Commission Has 144 Bids
for 25 Projects
Advertised.

LITTLE ROCK, July 18.—(AP)—
144 bids were received by the state
highway commission on 25 projects
in carrying out the proposed state
highway system. The 18 road pro-
jects embodied about 17 miles of
highway at an expenditure of \$1-
088,000, on a basis of the low bid
on each project. The seven bridges,
two of them major structures, will
cost nearly \$2,000,000 the commis-
sion estimates.

The average today was slightly
below six bids to the project one
of the most favorable showing in
recent months, according to Dwight
H. Blackwood, chairman of the
commission.

Parnell Intends To Build Hospital

Says Effort of Administra-
tion To See Structures
Completed.

LITTLE ROCK, July 18.—(AP)—
Governor Parnell declared today
that the efforts of his adminis-
tration would be directed to se-
curing speedy construction of the
new Hospital for Nervous Diseases
and additional buildings for the
Arkansas Tuberculosis hospital at
Booneville, under provisions for
their construction made by the last
legislature.

The selection of a board to choose
a site for the location of the hos-
pital will probably be made next
week, the governor said. The board
will have charge of the construction
of the buildings, subject to the
approval of a committee of nine
members of the legislature, three
from the senate and six from the
house.

The statement was made, the
governor said, to correct an impres-
sion which might have grown out
of a speech he delivered last week
in Conway in which he declared
that the Arkansas Taxpayers As-
sociation was seeking to block con-
struction of the new institutions by
presenting petitions for referen-
dum on the Hall income tax meas-
ure, under which the funds for the
buildings were to be derived.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., July
18.—An alligator about ten inches
long which was captured by boys
in the Ausable river near here,
has created considerable excite-
ment in this vicinity.

The alligator is supposed to be
several years old and appears to
be in perfect health. It was sun-
ning itself on a rock when cap-
tured, it was said.

Many Drown When Coach Plunges Through Bridge

Prescott Murder Jury Unable To Agree Discharged

Second Mistrial In Case
of Man Charged With
Killing Baby.

OTHER CASES OVER

Men Charged With Mur-
der of P. C. Knotts To
Trial Next Term.

PRESCOTT, July 18.—The jury
in the Wilburn Bennett trial was
discharged at 9 o'clock Wednesday
morning after deliberating since
3 p. m. Tuesday without reaching
a verdict. The trial of Bennett on
a first degree murder charge in
connection with the death of his
18-month-old stepson last November
was begun in Nevada county cir-
cuit court Monday morning. Testi-
mony was completed late Monday
afternoon and arguments of attor-
neys occupied the Tuesday morn-
ing session.

Neighbors of Bennett testified
that three months before the child
died Bennett had beaten it with a
strap and a paddle. Dr. G. A.
Buchanan testified that he saw
the child immediately after it died
and that its back and hips were
covered with bruises—severe enough
to cause its death, and that its
forehead was crushed in. He said
that Bennett told him the child
fell on a stake near the porch.
Bennett denied whipping the child
and said the bruises were caused
by a fall from a cotten pen three
months before its death. In the
trial of the case in the January
term of court the jury was also
unable to reach a verdict.

Other Cases Continued

The cases of Albert and Loyce
Blankenship, Floyd Jackson and
Fell Phillips, charged with the
death of P. C. Knott who was
found dead in a thicket near a still
in the Falcon vicinity last No-
vember, was continued to the next
term of court. A former trial of
this case resulted in a hung jury.

Governors Refuse Wickersham Offer

Neither Approve Nor Con-
demn Plan of Crime
Commission Head.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 18.
—(AP)—The 21st annual conference
of governors refused today to go
on record as officially approving
or disapproving the recommenda-
tions made in a letter by George
W. Wickersham, head of the presi-
dent's law enforcement commis-
sion.

The letter had been addressed to
Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt
and was by him read to the confer-
ence. It has aroused a storm of comment,
favorable and unfavorable, and
brought from Senator Caraway,
democrat, Arkansas, a biting criti-
cism of Wickersham's heading the
board.

Strikers Seek Aid of Labor Bureau

Secretary Says Will Act If
Company Also Will
Request.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—
Secretary Davis said today that
he had been requested by striking
street car employees in New
Orleans to act as arbitrator in the
strike and that if the company
would join in the request he would
agree to serve.

The secretary said the labor de-
partment had two conciliators in
New Orleans attempting to
bring the factions together in agree-
ment and that he would be guided
by their advice. He is in constant
touch with them, receiving tele-
phone reports daily.

A conference was held in the
department today by Secretary
Davis, Wm. Green, head of the
American Federation of Labor, and
Hugh L. Kerwin, director of con-
ciliation. The general strike sit-
uation was discussed, but neither
would go into detail for publica-
tion.

Salmon Fails To Make Turn

SEATTLE, Wash., July 18.—
They don't have any signs
"dangerous curves ahead" in
the rivers of the northwest—
nor do they have traffic cops.
Hence this fish story, which, by
the way, may be true.

With a "bone in his teeth,"
fins making 90 revolutions per
minute, full canvas and throt-
tle wide open, old King Salmon
was going places up the Du-
wamish river. His speed was
40 miles an hour or thereabouts.
Fred W. Newell, Jr., saw the
terrible commotion in the wa-
ters. He took a couple of looks
at the white foam and saw the
fish.

Came a curve.
Out went a fin for a signal—
but the river wasn't banked for
that kind of navigation.
Salmon couldn't make the
turn and piled up on the beach.
Newell picked up the fish,
photographed it and took an
oath his story was true.

Third Death As Result of Crash

Sunday Night Accident Is
Fatal To Third of Party
of Four.

ONESBORO, July 18.—(AP)—
The third fatality as the result of
an automobile accident near Har-
risburg Sunday night occurred to-
day when Mrs. J. H. Fortinberry,
70, succumbed to her injuries in a
local hospital.

The husband of the woman died
a few hours after the wreck and
her daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. E.
Fortinberry, died Tuesday night.
The auto in which the party were
returning from a visit to Little
missed the road when coming off
a bridge and went over a steep em-
bankment.

Germany To Represent Both Warring Factions

BERLIN, Germany, July 18.—
(AP)—The German government has
agreed to take charge of Chinese
interests in Russia and Russian in-
terests in China during the present
strained relations between those
countries it was announced today.

To Make Arkansas River Navigable

Seek To Secure Federal
Aid To Make Navigable
Channel.

LITTLE ROCK, July 18.—(AP)—
Plans looking to the making of
the Arkansas a navigable stream
were announced today by D. Hod-
son Lewis, secretary-manager of
the Little Rock Chamber of Com-
merce, who said that letters were
being mailed during the day to
secretaries of chambers of com-
merce at Pine Bluff, Fort Smith,
Muskegee and Tulsa, Okla., ask-
ing their co-operation.

The plan is to form an organi-
zation from representatives of
each of the communities affected
and perfecting of a river trans-
portation body would be perfected
at a meeting to be held in Little
Rock in October or November of
this year.

Mr. Lewis said he hoped that in
this way the government might be
interested in the project of putting
in a navigable channel in the river.

Aviators Regret Loss of Hotel On Mountain

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 18.
(AP)—Destruction of the summit
house on Mt. Tom, in the Connecti-
cut valley, caused consternation a-
mong fliers, not because they land-
ed or stopped there but because the
lights had become a natural
beacon.

Installation of lights over the
fire-swept ruins for the benefit
of sightseers has alleviated the
situation as far as the aviators are
concerned. The new lights can be
seen in a radius of more than 20
miles. By day the peak stands
out, although there is no gilded
dome now to reflect the sun's
rays.

Victims Trapped In Torrent When Bridge Gives Way

Cloudburst Weaken C. R.
I. & P. Bridge Over
Placid Stream.

TO RECOVER BODIES

Rescue Work Impossible
Until Waters Have
Subsided.

STRATTON, Col., July 18.—(AP)—
Plunging into a stream swollen
by a cloudburst an undetermined
number of passengers in a coach
on the west-bound Chicago, Rock
Island & Pacific train No. 5 met
death early today in the submerg-
ed car. Early reports were that
12 had lost their lives, while a
railroad report said there were
only seven passengers and the por-
ter in the coach.

The train, carrying several hun-
dred passengers hit the weakened
structure near here early this
morning and after two locomotives,
a baggage and a chair car had
passed over a chair car plung-
ed into the stream which was a
raging torrent ten feet deep and
more than 100 yards wide.

Rescuers were delayed in reach-
ing the scene by the flood waters
over the section, now gradually re-
ceding. Officials say recovery of
the bodies will be attempted, as
soon as the water recedes suffi-
ciently for the work to be done.

Bearden Citizens Touring County

Group of Farmers and
Smith-Hughes Students
Inspect District.

A large delegation of farmers
and Smith-Hughes students from
Bearden, Ouachita county, will
spend Thursday and Friday of this
week visiting points of interest in
Hempstead county. The delega-
tion will first visit the cantaloupe
section in the northern part of the
county where varieties, cultural
methods and the marketing sys-
tem will be studied. The High-
land Peach orchard and the Okey
cement plant are other points of
interest that will be visited on
Thursday. The delegation will ar-
rive in Hope Friday morning and
will spend the day visiting the
Fruit and Truck Experiment Sta-
tion and the Craft-Phenix cheese
plant in this city.

The delegation will be in charge
of R. G. Molpus, Smith-Hughes in-
structor in the Bearden Schools,
and a former resident of Hemp-
stead county. The Bearden Boy's
Bant of forty pieces will be with
the delegation and will render a
concert in this city during the day.

Sanitary Hearing for Snook Monday

Slayer of Ohio Co-Ed Will
Urge Insanity As De-
fense To Charge.

COLUMBUS, O., July 18.—The
sanity trial of Dr. James Snook,
confessed slayer of Theora K. Hix,
Ohio State University medical stu-
dent, will open Monday.

Defense attorneys made official
notification upon the court this af-
ternoon that they would plead in-
sanity as a factor of the defense
of Dr. Snook, after Judge Henry
L. Scarlett had called them and
the university prosecutor into con-
ference with himself and the pro-
secution attorneys for the purpose
of determining for the information
of the court what action the de-
fense expected to take in reference
to an insanity plea.

Judge Scarlett appointed a staff
of three doctors to act as alienists
for the court. They are:
Dr. W. H. Vorbaugh, supervi-
sant of the Lima State Hospi-
tal; Dr. Guy H. Williams, head
of the Cleveland State Hospital,
and Dr. Arthur G. Hyde of the
state hospital at Massillon. They
are to report to the court Monday
for the opening of the trial.

Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

 BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
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 C. E. PALMER, President
 ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. McCormick.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Payable in Advance)

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Six months	27.50
One Year	50.00
By Mail, One Year	55.00

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Florida's Growing Pains

THE failure of a considerable number of local banks in Florida this week will only serve to call attention to the relatively strong position of the banking business in other sections—particularly those sections which like Florida depend upon the land for most of their security.

It was in 1926-27 that the Florida land boom was deflated, and although there were many bank failures at the time there is plenty of evidence to prove that the most recent failures are merely a further outgrowth of the same disaster, when all of the collateral of a state or section declines, a panic is due. Not all of it occurs at once—but within two or three years the effects of heavy monetary losses must be wiped out.

Thus, the depression in agricultural land values all over the Middle West and South, immediately after the war, was followed in from two to five years by a prolonged series of bank failures—until a new economic balance was struck. Agriculture was merely paying its price in post-war deflation, a part of the same economic embarrassment which for the time being crippled the rubber and automotive industries. A great rubber house like Goodyear, overstocked, expelled its president, Mr. Siebörger; and the motor companies likewise reported sensational losses in the falling values of raw materials already bought and paid for.

The unhealthy business which war brought to America was produced in Florida by one of the greatest land booms on record. The collapse which followed the end of the war was paralleled in Florida by the closing of the land boom. Both chapters are now virtually ended.

For the last three years the trend of national business has been upward and onward. The bull market in stocks has reflected unlimited confidence in future growth and prosperity. Even agriculture is about to get its share, with a portion of federal aid guaranteed by congress, and the prospect of good returns for this year's crop.

Criticism for "You-All"

THE New York World in a recent editorial has this to say: "The Times, for some days past, has been giving space to correspondents who have been having a wrangle as to whether 'you-all,' as used in the South, is singular or plural. One group holds that in some parts of the South it is used in the singular, and refers only to the person addressed. The other group holds that it is never used except in the plural, meaning several persons addressed directly or one person addressed directly, together with the various members of his family, club or church, not present at the moment but more or less definitely associated with him. This group holds that the word fills in thus a definite hiatus in our language, since it frees a speaker from the limitation of having only one word of address, no matter how many persons he is talking to."

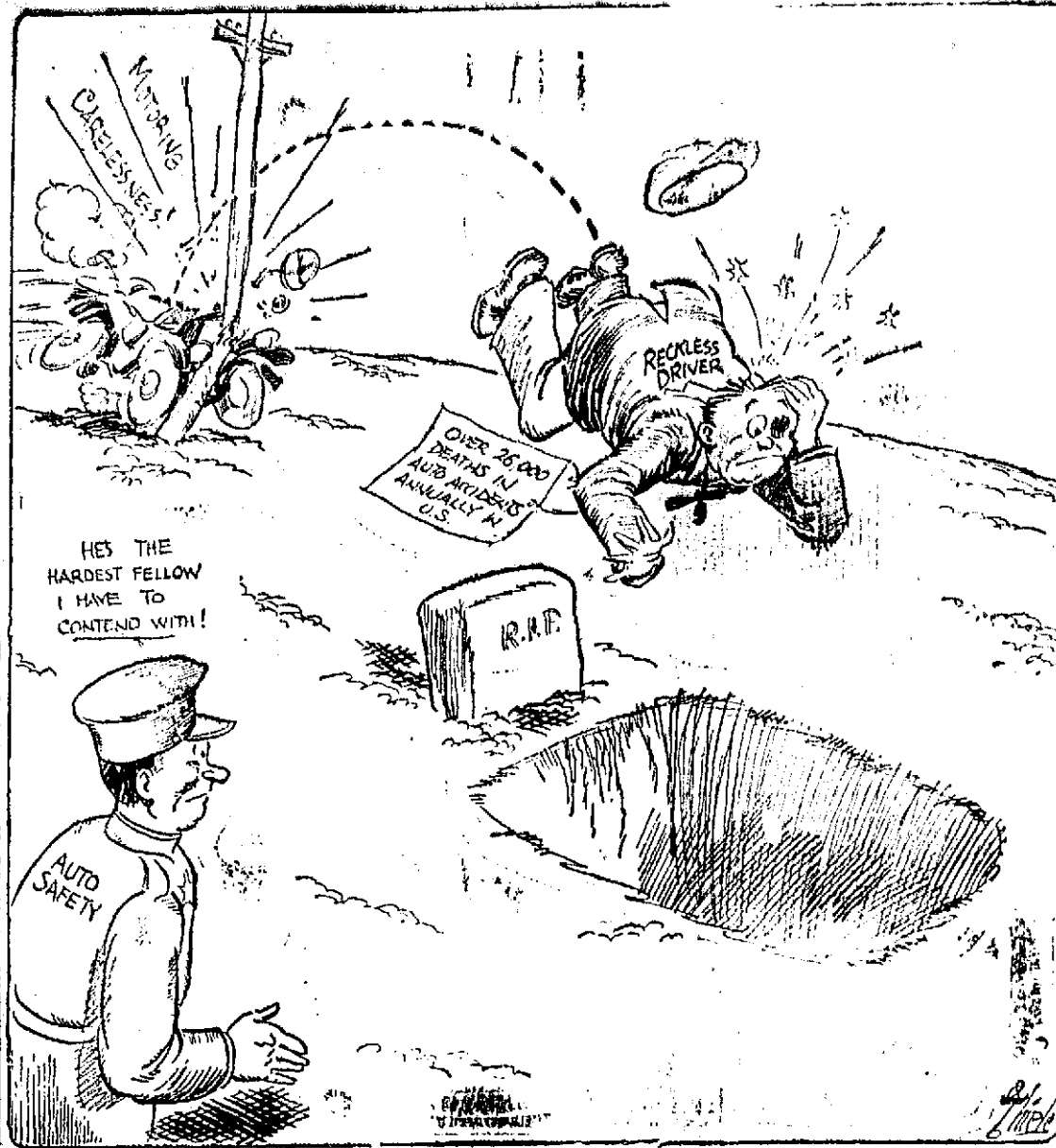
"We incline to agree with this latter group in all of its contentions, and would be wholeheartedly in favor of this word if it were not for one thing. That is its insufferable friendliness. The word 'you,' it hardly needs pointing out, can be uttered in a great many different tones, so that it may be friendly, or contemptuous or derisive, or downright hostile. But no such possibilities are to be found in 'you-all.' You cannot say you-all save in a friendly manner; it is a drawing caress, no matter how bitter may be your inner feelings, and there is no way to change it. Thus we dislike it."

The World then draws the conclusion "in our opinion a word that will not mean what you want it to mean is worse than no word at all."

Well, it's too bad the World can't make "you-all" mean what the word should. Truly, a word that can't be made to behave and mean something is worse than none. But who has said "you-all" doesn't convey the idea that all Southerners know it is meant to do? When a Southerner says "you-all" he is speaking to more than one person or is referring to a group of people. And that's that. The writer of fiction who has your Southerner say "you-all" when speaking to one person is about as uninformed as the one who has the meant to do. When a Southerner says "you-all" he is speaking to more than one person or is referring to a group of people. And that's that. The writer of fiction who has your Southerner say "you-al" when speaking to one person is about as uninformed as the one who has the illiterate South illiterate Southern negro say "I am ill" instead of "I'm sick."

—El Dorado News.

Another Game in Which You Can Make a "Hole-in-One"!



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY BUTCHER

Washington—The time seems definitely past when this country had an attack of the jim-jams every time a gentleman of great wealth was proposed for high public office.

There's a millionaire president in the White House, a partner of the Morgan firm serving as ambassador to Mexico and another multimillionaire, Charles Gates Dawes, representing us at the Court of St. James. Not even the worst of our demagogues bother to howl about such facts any more. They couldn't stir up any interest. Nevertheless, in considering the general subject of millionaires in the public service, it is possible to go to the other extreme. It is possible—in fact, it has been all too tempting a possibility for some writers—to harp to the point of banality and far beyond on the pure and noble spirit of some of these gentlemen reluctantly to accept their jobs.

They Like the Jobs

To use the expressive diction of the late Al Smith, most of this is so much bologna. The day has not arrived when high public offices are unattractive to millionaires who have made their pile. Occasionally one may burn with zeal merely to serve his country and apply his talents officially to help his fellow man. More often the job will satisfy an ego, social ambitions or merely a desire for a chance. Whatever the reason may be, there is good ground to question the idea that most wealthy men are most of all interested in continuing merely to make their lives.

A stream of words has been

pouring out of Washington lately apparently designed to prove just the opposite. These pious yarns have principally dwelt upon the "sacrifice" of presidential appointees to cabinet posts, assistant secretarieships and jobs such as those on the new Federal Farm Board. Certain born press-agents who wandered into the newspaper business through error have created a class which they call the "news patriots." It has been made to appear that only by the most heart-rending and soulful pleas to their better natures and by the most frantic appeals to their patriotism, has President Hoover been able to tear these "new patriots" from their money bags to march behind him in his great effort to fulfill America's destiny.

If anyone ever said that President Hoover reluctantly sacrificed himself to accept the Republican presidential nomination he would be laughed at, naturally and justly. Nothing is much funnier than some of the quadrennial pre-convention stories about men who are unwilling to accept such honors, unless it's the post-election stories about the men who are retiring from office because they can no longer "make the sacrifice." There is only one presidency, of course, but there are innumerable consolation prizes for men who can never hope to make the White House.

Take Melon, for Instance

Everyone knows of the yen which develops among millionaires for the Senate and for diplomatic posts and cabinet posts. The Senate is full of men who have made large wads of money and are now quite willing to die where they are. So is the higher diplomatic service. And one doesn't recall any paupers in the cabinet

either. The prize there is Andrew W. Mellon, the third richest man in America, who has been sacrificing himself more than eight years and gives every indication that he will insist on continuing to sacrifice himself until someone pries him out of the treasury with a crowbar. Few men ever got such a big kick out of sacrifice as Uncle Andy.

The woman tempted Adam and he did eat, but that was his own idea about drinking.

A British writer says we wake up because our brain is tired of inaction. In this respect there are more somnambulists in the world than we had thought.

Congress, of course, holds the mark for sustained endurance flying without re-fooling.

Science has discovered no way to make rain fall, probably leaving that phase of accomplishment to picnicers.

Among the great pieces of fiction found in almost every language is the one about having a little work to do at the office.

News of Other Days

(From the files of The Star)

25 YEARS AGO
 Miss Annie Wood, of Palestine, Texas, is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Emma Johnson, of this city.

By Williams

OUT OUR WAY



Miss Clara Rita Merritt, of Magnolia, is visiting with Miss May Haynes.

Misses Aline and Florence Boyett and Charlie Rounton returned Monday from a visit to the World's Fair.

Ralph Burton returned home from Texas, where he has been attending school, and working near Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kessell, of Terre Haute, Ind., have been the guests of Mrs. Kessell's uncle, Mr. R. C. Reynerson and family, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Briant and daughter returned Monday from a pleasant visit to Potash Sulphur Springs.

10 YEARS AGO

Earnest Crutchfield, lately returned from overseas, arrived home from Camp Pike Thursday night, having received an honorable discharge from military service.

Ned Watson, nephew of Mrs. W. Y. Foster and a member of the force of the Midland Reporter, of Midland, Texas, has been visiting here for the past few days, and was a pleasant caller at the Star office Monday.

Harry Barlow, who for the past six months, has been at Ranger, Texas, one of the chief centers of the Texas oil fields, has been at home for the past few days.

F. W. Allsop, business manager of the Arkansas Gazette, was here with the Board of Commerce special train this morning.

Mrs. B. P. Haynes is spending this week visiting the family of her brother, John P. Davis at Murphreesboro.

Mrs. Mixon, of the Haynes Bros. sales force, spent last week visiting the family of her brother, at Stephens, Arkansas.

Publisher Elmer Clarke, and Editor Stillington, of the Arkansas Democrat, were among the Little Rock excursionists here on the special train from the capital city this morning.

B. R. Gastler, an old Hope boy, who for a number of years has been engaged in the cotton business at Arkadelphia, was in Hope on business yesterday.

A. W. Tarrant, W. P. McCoy and P. Williams, all of Nashville, were in the city yesterday.

Miss Jessie Barlow arrived home from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Arch Moore and Orrie Reed spent Monday fishing on Old river, near

Fulton, Judge and Mrs. W. P. Fensel, of Nashville, were visitors to Hope today.

Jo Callaway, Jr., of Arkadelphia, was in Hope on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barlow have spent the past two days in Little Rock.

Miss Bessie Walker is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Rodgers, at Poteau, Okla.

L. W. Buchanan, of Prescott, was in Hope Monday on business.

Percy Burton, of Lewisville, was in Hope on business yesterday.

Floyd Fitzgerald left Tuesday for a visit to Galveston, Texas.

C. H. Moore, of Prescott, was in town yesterday.

Missionary Society
 The Ladies Missionary Society of the Methodist church, met on Monday afternoon at the church, with fifty members present, Mrs. A. L. Johnson led the devotional exercises. An interesting talk was given by Mrs. R. M. Briant, who

has just returned from the Centenary Celebration at Columbus, Ohio.

Moonlight Picnic

With Mrs. Etile Moore, of Gordon as chaperone, the following party of boys and girls enjoyed a moonlight picnic at Plemons, Ark. Lake Monday evening: Misses Etile Moore, Alice Hannegan, Evelyn Wilson, Catherine Arnold, Linda Paisley, Wallace Dalton, James Henry, Finley Ward, Hamilton Hannegan and Earle Spencer.

Miss Bessie McKay has been visiting relatives at Lewisville the past week.

Mrs. Ed. Dalton and children have returned from a visit to relatives at Jonesboro.

Mrs. Etile Moore, of Gordon, is here for a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. L. Morgan.

Edward Hunter, of Arkadelphia, was here Sunday for a visit to relatives and friends.

Miss Nellie Reylburn, of Little Rock, is here for a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. W. Dutton.

FREE FROM FLIES!

2 EASIER WAYS TO KILL INSECTS

KILLIES—Flies—Mosquitoes—Bedbugs—Roaches—Moths—Ants—Fleas—Waterbugs—Crickets and many other insects

Write for educational booklet, McCormick & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Bee Brand

INSECT POWDER or Liquid Spray

If your dealer cannot furnish, we will supply direct by Parcel Post at regular prices

Liquid—50c, 75c and \$1.25. Gun—50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and \$2.00. Gun—25c

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Shoes for All!

Everyone in Your Family Can Be Outfitted with Shoes Here~And You Will Save on Every Pair!

Conservative
 In Style and Price

Two counts on which this gun metal calf oxford will be popular with men. Of course it will be comfortable and serviceable . . . that's the way we make our shoes!

\$2.98

For the Boys—
 Sturdy Oxfords

Gun metal oxfords with welt sole, half-rubber heel and other features which make for comfort and service. The low prices are another thing that is most pleasing!

Sizes 2½ to 3½ . . . \$2.98
 Sizes 12½ to 2 . . . 2.79

\$4.98

Gun Metal Calf
 Oxford for Men

Emphatic proof that good, reliable shoes need not be expensive . . . these well-made oxfords with welt sole, half-rubber heel . . . priced at only

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If You Wear a
Triple "E"

If yours is the type of foot that requires a triple "e" width, you will find this Oxford Tie eminently satisfactory for foot-ease at all times. Patent or Black Kid.

\$2.98

Only the Best
 leathers obtainable—considering the Low Prices, go into our Shoes!

\$4.98

Men's high shoes of sturdy calf in gun metal . . . Full of sturdy wear! Welt sole—half rubber heel.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

They might not need me—yet they might. I'll let my heart be just in sight. A smile so small as mine might be precisely their necessity. —Selected.

Mrs. C. M. Beck of Hot Springs, is the house guest of Miss Kate Bridewell.

Mrs. C. E. Bell and daughter, Miss Margaret will leave tonight for Boulder, Colo., and other points of interest in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridewell and baby of Russellville will arrive this evening for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridewell.

Mrs. W. P. Agee, Sr., will leave tonight for Denver, Colo., where she will join Mrs. Mittie Montgomery and Miss Vernon Winston of Texarkana, for a trip thru the West.

Mrs. C. C. Westerman left this morning for a visit with relatives in Ashdown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone left this morning for Hot Springs where they have leased a home for the summer. They will be joined later by Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam and daughter of El Dorado and Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone and baby daughter, of this city.

Mrs. Ode Stuart and little daughter Louise have returned from a six weeks visit with Miss Elizabeth Stuart in Amarillo, Texas, and relatives in El Reno, Okla.

Mrs. M. J. Ward, who has been

the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. B. McLarty and other relatives for the past month has returned to her home in El Dorado, she was accompanied by her daughter, Estelle McLarty.

Mrs. G. S. Meehan left this morning for a visit with relatives in Monroe, La.

Mrs. Fannie Garrett left yesterday for a visit with her son Col. Charles Garrett and Mrs. Garrett in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson are now domiciled in their beautiful new home on East Second street.

Mrs. John P. Cox and son Lamar will leave tomorrow morning for a visit in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. O. A. Graves and son Albert returned last evening from a visit with relatives in San Antonio, Texas.

ROCK MOUND

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mitchell attended singing at Rosston Sunday.

Mr. Jake Higgason is visiting relatives in Texas.

Mrs. Warren Pickard has improved quite a bit in the last few days.

Mrs. Otis Purdie and daughter, Faye were shopping in Hope Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Jim Bearden and children visited her daughter, Mrs. Audra Stroud of Washington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Purdie and son, Jessie of Bluff Springs spent the week end with relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Hazard and brother, Ivy visited relatives at Sutton Sunday.

Rachel and Wendall Hart returned to their home at Laneburg Thursday, Albert Purdie returning with them to stay a few days.

Mrs. Helen Fincher spent Friday night with Miss Gracie Lee Mitchell.

R. E. Dillard and family of Bluff Springs spent Saturday night and Sunday with Nelson Purdie and family.

Miss Florence Fincher and Miss Paralee Boswell were Hope visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Purdie spent Saturday in the home of Otis Purdie.

Miss Pauline Jones of Hope spent Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Tom Butler.

Mrs. Clay Monts and sons, Billy and Winston returned to their home Sunday after a week's visit with her daughter in Oklahoma.

Misses Bobbie and May Allie Dillard of Bluff Springs spent Saturday afternoon with Misses Butler.

Miss Lois Lingo was shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Mrs. John Pickard is visiting her son, Henry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. McKemie of Bodewy called to see Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright Sunday.

Messrs. Carl Durham and Jessie Pickard spent a short while with Earl Fincher Saturday afternoon.

Steve Cupp of Centerville attended singing Sunday afternoon.

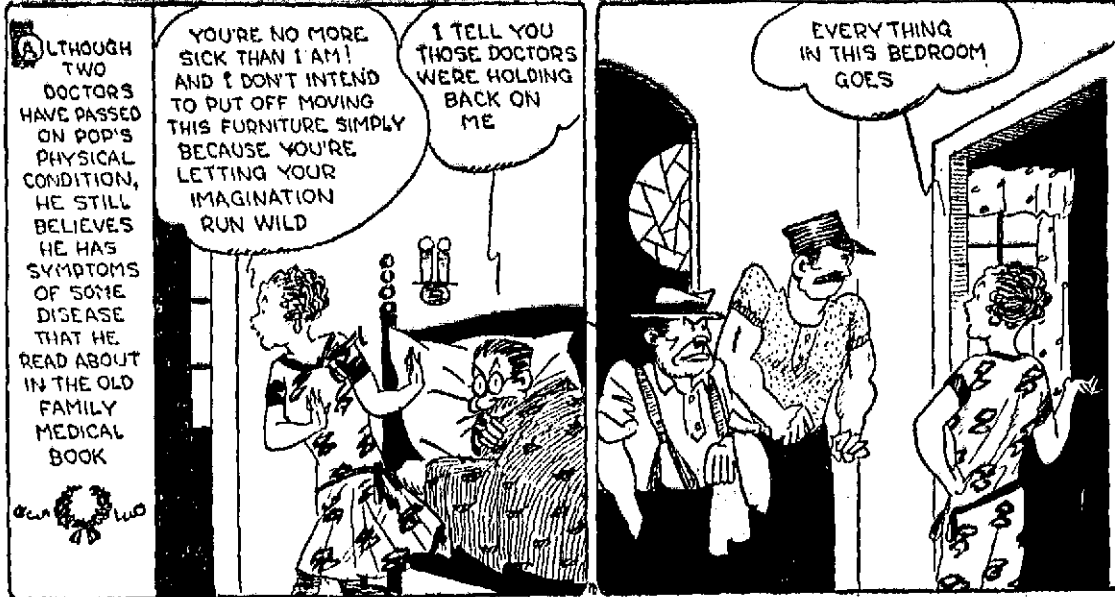
Miss Stella Tomlin visited singing school at Shover Springs.

Jim Butler and family of Green Laseter spent Sunday with their

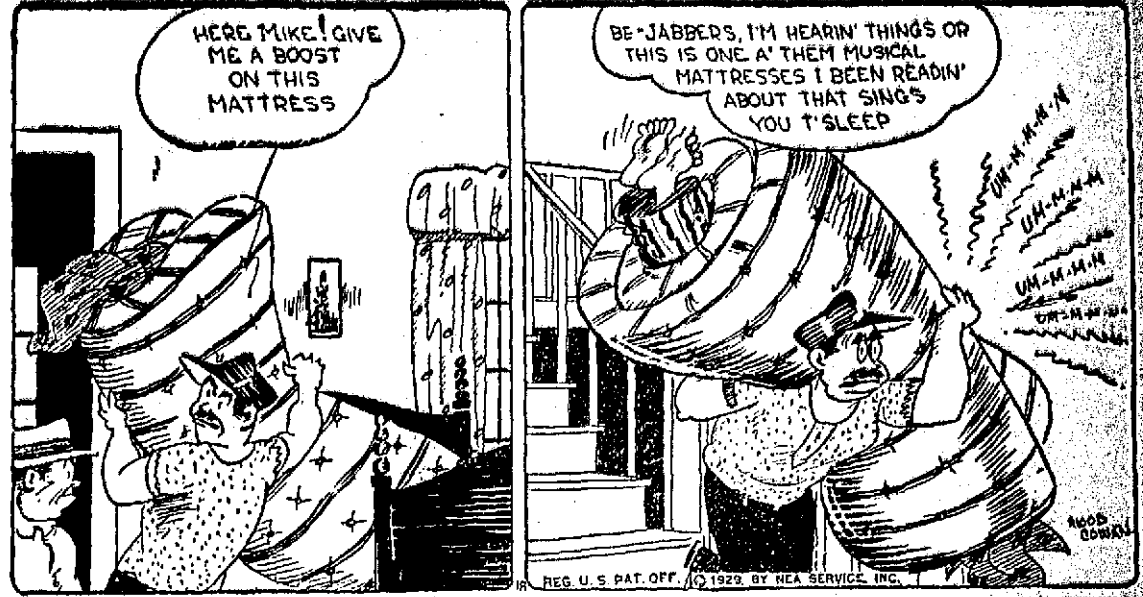
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Butler.

Messrs. Lester and Dale Tomme-maker of Providence were the supper guests of their grandmother Butler Sunday night.

MOM'N POP



Pop Sticks to His Bed



American Interests Watch Row Over Chinese Railway Seizure



Figuring in the controversy over control of the Chinese Eastern railway are (above, left to right), Chang Hsueh-liang, war lord of Manchuria; L. M. Karakhan, vice commissar for foreign affairs of Russia, and C. T. Wang, foreign minister of the nationalist government. Map by the National Geographic society shows railway system.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(P)—Outcome of the controversy arising over the control of the Chinese Eastern Railway, seized by the Chinese, is of interest to the United States.

The American interest arises through the presence in Harbin, Manchurian city which is the headquarters of the railroad, of 150 citizens of the United States and the increased importance of Manchuria as a market for American goods. From a paltry fraction, the American share of the American share of the Chinese province's large imports has risen to 14 per cent.

Operation of railroads in China is of direct concern not only to that nation but the neighboring countries of Russia and Japan. Tapping rich mineral and farm country, the Chinese Eastern railway was built by the Russians in 1896 to provide a short route to the Russian port of Vladivostok.

Running straight across northern Manchuria by permission of the Chinese government, the line connects with the Trans-Siberian railroad at Harbin and reduces the mileage 568 miles. The line is the top bar to the T shaped railroad system of Manchuria, the road connecting at Harbin with the Southern Manchurian railroad, owned largely by the Japanese, which runs to Rairen (Old Port Arthur).

Thus it provides the only direct route between the other states of the Soviet union and Vladivostok, and its 1,000 miles of track is the only connecting link between Russia and Manchuria, Peking and southern China. In these facts lies the importance of the railway to Russia.

The new Japanese cabinet headed by Baron Shirakawa has expressed concern over the seizure of the railroad as possibly presaging similar action against the Japanese owned South Manchuria railway. The railroad is of importance to Japan commercially and there are a great number of its nationals in the disputed area.

Under an agreement of 1921, the Chinese Eastern railway has been operated jointly by the Chinese and Russian governments. By the coup in taking over administration of the railroad at Harbin, the Chinese have struck a decisive blow at the spread of Russian influence with-

in their domain, which has been growing since the days of the czars. Russia agreed to a "hands off" policy as far as Chinese domestic politics were concerned in the 1924 agreement for operation of the railroad.

Following the seizure of the road on order to Gov. Chang Ching Hui, of Harbin, C. T. Wang, foreign minister of the nationalist government in Peking, said this promise had been violated.

The Harbin authorities wrested control of the railroad from the Russians and deported them as a conference was being held by President Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the nationalist government, Minister Wang and Chang Hsueh-liang, war lord of Manchuria, in which Harbin is situated.

The action brought an ultimatum from Russia through L. M. Karakhan, vice commissar for foreign

affairs, that it sought a peaceable settlement of the difficulties but warned that it would resort "to other means" if necessary.

Rita and Marilyn Straus, twins, won the "incubator baby" prize at the sixth annual baby health contest at Coney Island, New York. Caroline and Frances Conti also twins, won the contest for "natural born" babies.

The Boy Scout movement has extended to Siam, where 38,000 are enrolled.

About 35,000 cubic feet of helium gas for dirigibles will be produced daily by the new government plant at Amarillo, Tex.

Max Starr of London, aged 17, is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 275 pounds.

Extra! Skirts Are to Be Longer!



While Parisian dressmakers are reported ready to make another attempt to popularize long skirts this fall, England has already had a peek at the proposed styles—and here they are. This picture shows two duplicate models in flowered chiffon, as seen at an English ace course. Note the contrast between these skirts and the one on the right.

DEAR FRIENDS:—

Did you ever put on a suit of clothes after it had been pressed and have it feel just like a wet, calmmy bathing suit?

One of the superiorities of the Valetor method which we employ is its vacuum drying system. Dry heat, harmful to woollens, is not used. Instead, after the use of steam, a powerful vacuum takes away all dampness and moisture, leaving the soft, dry luxurious feel of new clothes.

Garments pressed by the Valetor method are ready to put on instantly.

If you have not tried our Valetor pressing service, it will be worth your while to do so. It is better pressing.

Yours very truly,

Ben Sine

HALL-MOSES
Cleaning Company
Phone 385

ANNOUNCING \$2.50 Gordon V-Line Hose for \$2.00

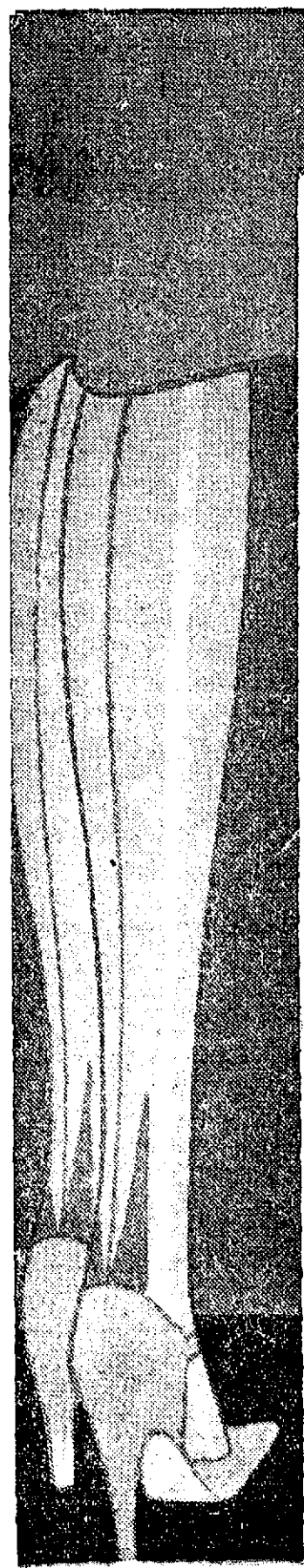
YOU

Deserve the credit for this Reduction.

The popularity of Gordon V-Line hose has exceeded the fondest dreams of their makers.

The fact that they have doubled the factory output at little extra expense makes it possible to reduce them from

\$2.50 to
\$2.00



GORDON V-LINE HOSIERY —an artist's triumph!

The Gordon V-Line—designed by an artist in this smart modern fashion—repeats in silk the natural shadows of a woman's ankle.

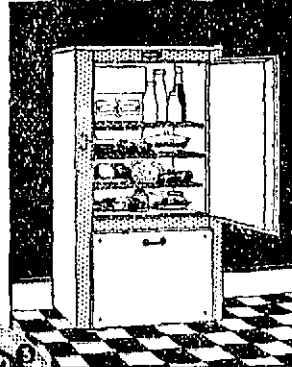
And the new Gordon colors . . . not only the costume but the woman herself is considered! They are planned to match skin tones (whether pale or sun-tanned)—distinctly a modern note in color.

Gordon
HOSIERY
V LINE

Patterson's
DEPARTMENT STORE
Where Price Meets Quality

Here's an offer that's too good to miss

Only
\$240. for a
New Frigidaire
Porcelain-on-steel
outside and inside



liberal terms
if you prefer

TU-TONE Porcelain-on-steel exterior...seamless Porcelain-on-steel lining...8 square feet of shelf space...4 cubic feet food compartment...



chrome finished hardware...powerful compressor, yet incredibly quiet...equipped with the famous Frigidaire "Cold Control." Call at our display room today.

FRIGIDAIRE
MORE THAN A MILLION IN USE

D. B. Thompson & Co.
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New Grand Theatre Thursday & Friday



WILLIAM
BOYD
in
The Flying
Fool

—Also—
PATHE NEWS AND COMEDY
10c and 25c



RICHARD
DIX
IN
'Nothing But
the Truth'

with
HELEN KANE
VICTOR ARTIST Singing and
Talking in her way, you'll love
it!

COMEDY — NEWS

The RAINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY © 1929 By NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

A tragedy, has befallen Molly Burnham and Jack Wells, who love each other devotedly and married beyond all reason. Jack has bought his sweetheart an engagement ring, and because Molly seems hesitant about wearing it to work the next morning, he imagines that she is ashamed of the size of the tiny diamond. Humiliated and heart-broken, he drops the little shining stone into the lake, where they are rowing.

Next morning Jack is going to New York, to work in the home office of a large architectural firm. And Molly is to report for the first time to a newspaper office, where the city editor has promised her a tryout.

Molly has recently inherited \$10,000, of which Jack refuses to borrow a penny. They will be married as soon as he has enough money of his own. Molly goes with him to his room, to help him pack, and then goes to the Y. M. C. A., where she has taken a room. A few days later her father sends her a check and she determines to find new and more luxurious quarters.

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER VIII

Molly found an attractive apartment on Peterboro street, subletting from an artist, who had done amazing things with packing boxes and a paint brush. There was scarcely a piece of real furniture in the place. But the walls were hung with gay, moth-eaten damask, and there were great gay cushions instead of chairs.

Molly's bed was a feather mattress on a box spring, with a piece of red velvet thrown over it. And instead of tables there were Oriental tea trays that stood a mere six inches from the floor. There were hardly two pieces of china that matched. Peasant cockery from southern Europe, amusing and colorful. A samovar from Russia, and tall brass candle sticks.

Molly bought her own kitchen things in buttercup yellow enamel, and made a gingham curtain of bright blue checks for the kitchen window. She painted the woodwork ivory. And bribed the janitor to put down a piece of linoleum.

It was all quite charming. But Molly began to feel like a widow. She wanted Jack fearfully.

Bob and Rita lived down the street a block, and Molly had loaned them most of the furnishings from her college room. Bob was doing a little legal work, but not earning nearly so much as Rita, who had a parttime social job, and a gymnasium class four afternoons a week at Miss Mayhew's School for Girls. As if that weren't enough, Rita gave swimming lessons on Wednesday and Saturday nights at the Y. W. C. A. And tutored two of Miss Mayhew's backward little girls in First Year Latin.

"Bob is so dissatisfied," she told Molly, "because I happen to be earning more money than he is. He seems to consider it a personal affront. He acts as if I'd crucified his pride."

Molly noticed that Bob was extravagant, where Rita was thrifty and frugal. He bought, for instance, an electric radio, on which Rita was contriving to meet the payments. And he purchased any number of books, which he never seemed to find time to read.

Once he picked up a small Oriental rug, with a dash of dusty scarlet that took his eye. And again a bit of Chinese damask of an indescribably lovely blue. Sometimes he brought woodcuts.

"I think it's outrageous!" stormed Molly. "He hasn't any right to buy things he can't pay for."

"But he does pay for them," protested Rita gently.

"Yes. And lets you pay the rent, and buy the groceries," declared Molly indignantly.

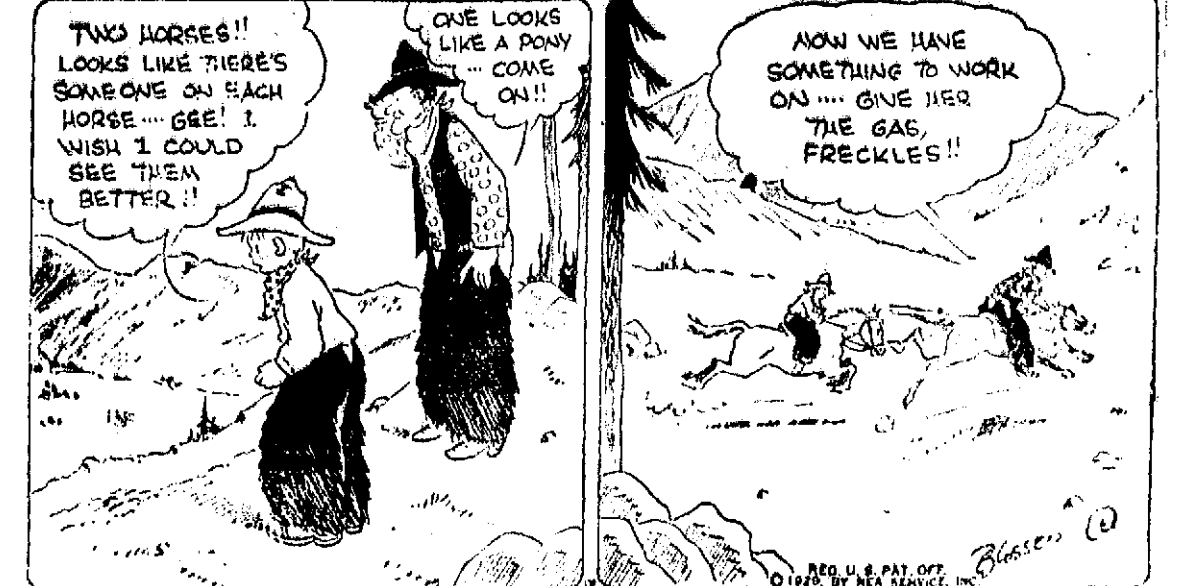
"Why not?" retorted Rita. "I'm perfectly willing to. Besides, I'm glad he loves beautiful things."

Rita had grown very thin. And her red lips were like a bleeding gash in her white face. They made Molly think of blood in the

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Work Fast!



By Blosser

show. She tried to write a verse about them called "Rita's Mouth," but it sounded, she was afraid, like an autopsy.

Molly was getting along famously. She had had two raises, and was earning \$30 a week.

Sometimes she saw Ruth Woods, who had lost her baby in July. Ruth was as pale and thin as Rita, and usually looked as though she had been crying. She and Zip had rented the lower half of a two-part house in Merymount. But Ruth seemed to have lost all interest in life.

Rita declared that she believed Zip made his poor little wife feel like a stone about his neck. Ruth had been ill for several months, and her doctor's bills were terrifyingly large.

There were times when Molly wondered if she wanted to be married after all. Consider her two best friends. Rita might fool most people, with her hysterical gaiety and her strident laughter. But Molly knew.

The trouble, Molly decided, was Rita and Ruth both loved their husbands more than their husbands loved them. It was ever so much more comfortable for a woman when the man loved her most.

Molly was doing an occasional theatrical interview now. Once she met a celebrated French actress who was married to an American producer. The actress told Molly that her husband sent her a telegram every morning, wrote every day, and telephoned every night.

She was a very happy woman. And from continued observation,

town" they called it, and it proved a popular feature.

And, before long, she was doing news stories. Stories with a human interest slant. A boxing match from the woman's point of view. And then a wrestling match. She talked with ball players and their wives. And finally she interviewed theatrical stars.

It was great fun, sitting down front on a press ticket, and meeting the press agent in the lobby, between acts, to be taken to the star's dressing room. It was always the nicest dressing room, and it usually had a star painted on the door. Usually the glamorous lady had a maid, and sometimes she had a secretary. Her maid frequently helped her dress while she chatted to Molly.

Molly loved theatrical interviews. But the biggest thrill of her life came on the day she was assigned to cover a murder trial. (To Be Continued)

Miss Florence Flower of New York, women's champion pocket billiardist of the United States, will compete for new honors in Europe.

Mrs. Eleanor E. Patenotre, who inherited the Philadelphia Inquirer upon the death of her brother, is the only woman publisher in active charge of a metropolitan daily newspaper in the United States.

Miss Alice Davis, 20-year-old daughter of Dwight W. Davis, becomes "first lady" of the Philippine Islands by virtue of her father's appointment as governor-general.

Isabelle Abella of Yakima Wash., had such a luxuriant growth of hair at the age of seven weeks that she was given a shingle bob.

Clocks at the Naval Observatory near Washington which govern the nation's time are installed in underground vaults.

FLY-TOX

DEVELOPED AT MELLON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH BY REX RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Fragrant FLY-TOX spray kills mosquitoes, flies and other insects quickly. Spray rooms freely. FLY-TOX is harmless to people, and will not stain.

A vast army of insects bred at FLY-TOX laboratories to be released in the FLY-TOX "Chamber of Death" to test and certify the killing qualities of FLY-TOX before it is sold to you.

FLY-TOX has a new purifying, perfume-like fragrance.

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Starting Saturday, July 20
At 8:00 O'Clock

MID-SUMMER Clearance

Ready-to-wear, Hosiery Shoes, Millinery, Underwear, Dry Goods, Etc.

We Invite You to Compare Our Prices and the Quality of Our Merchandise

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Friday Making Preparations for This---the Greatest Mid-Summer Clearance Sale that Hope and Hempstead County Has Ever Known. See the Big Circular.

THE RIGHT PLACE TO TRADE

The Right Place STORES Co.

STORES THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST

HOPE, 112 South Elm Street ARKANSAS

After that Molly tried a young girl, who declared her mother would have a fit if she posed for the newspapers. Then a youth who apparently had never heard of the Inquiring Reporter. He seemed not particularly interested in aviators and their wives, but tried to make a date with Molly.

Finally, utterly discouraged, she called the photographer, who oitered across the street while she maneuvered for victims.

"I never felt so silly in my life," she lamented. "Someone's going to call a policeman, and have me sent to the psychopathic. They all think I'm crazy."

The photographer grinned unfeelingly. "Sure they do. Why wouldn't they?" then, seeing her evident distress, he relented. "You were so cocksure of yourself, Sis-er, I let you strut your stuff. Now I'll show you the ropes."

He hailed a taxi, explaining as he helped her in, "Taxis don't go so hot on the old swindle sheet, but if we want to grab a factory crowd doing the noon hour, we haven't any time to lose. Get a gang together, that's the idea. Then they think it's a big lark. Here's a tip for you. Phone a bunch of places, and get the foreman to line up some smooth-looking janes for us, and a couple slick Johns. We can shoot the works in 10 minutes. Give you a chance to kill a little time on the job."

It was, after all the simplest thing to do. But Molly felt very uncomfortable about it. To protect the photographer, who had a weakness for shooting crap and liked to steal a hour or so, she was obliged to waste that amount of time every day. To ease her conscience, she devoted her time to observant little strolls along the water front, or through the Public Gardens, and along the Common. And she wrote pithy paragraphs about people and circumstances that seemed unusual or interesting to her. At the end of the week, she submitted several sheets of copy to the city editor.

"Good stuff," he approved. "I like your bit about the old man and the little lame girl. And this dog story's good. People like animal stories. Keep it up."

On the following Monday Molly was relieved of her Inquiring Reporter assignment, and given the joyous privilege of compiling a column of her own. "About

Only A Few More Days To Save On Shoes

SALE

Prices Reduced for Immediate Clearance

Boys \$6.00 Oxfords In black or brown kid. Sizes 3 to 5 1-2. Closing out at a sacrifice price. In this sale— \$2.98	New \$4.00 Styles Pumps, oxfords, and straps in Satin, Blonde or Tan kid—medium or walking heel. Sacrificed for only— \$1.98
Misses \$2.50 Straps Black, brown, white, or patent one straps, consisting of former values to \$2.50. Sale price only— 98c	\$6 Pumps and Oxfords Beautiful novelty patterns, in pumps and oxfords of the better sort. High cuban or walking heel. Clearance price— \$2.98
Canvas One Straps White canvass Misses Mary Jane one straps with walking heel. Formerly \$2.50. Stock reduction sale 98c	Chic Pumps and Straps In mid-night blue, and in red. New Bow pumps and one-straps with medium heel. High or cuban heel. \$4.00 values at— \$2.98

Hope's biggest store offers tremendous savings in good shoes during this sale.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Take advantage of these remarkably low sale prices, and buy the shoes you need now!

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS



HOKS SLIDES

Henry L. Farrell

Just Full of Deviltry.

One of the New York baseball writers let out the secret of the passion of three of the young men of the Giants club. He exposed their passion as being amusement parks. And went on to say that Jackson and Walker and Ott made Coney Island nearly every night and took in all the shows.

Which reminds of three other Giants of other days, George Kelly, Phil Douglas and Fred Toney. It has been related how they were sold tickets to the Aquarium and got lost trying to find it.

They fell for every gag that came along and then used to get in a bus at Forty-second and Broadway and ride down through week hoping they would see the Chinese at work with their hats.

Jimmy Is a Slicker

The New York prize fight man-

agers have been kicking for years that Jimmy Johnston, the self-named Boy Bandit, had too much influence with the New York boxing commission.

Johnston, a personal friend of Mayor Walker and Jim Farley, chairman of the commission against him. But he hasn't had many fighters lately.

The other managers, however, claim that they can't get any place unless they cut Johnston in on a piece of their fighter and they yelled murder a few days ago when the commission ruled that Max Schmeling would have to fight Phil Scott, the British tumbler, before he could fight any other opponent in the state.

Scott, who is more terrible than the other American heavyweights, is managed by Johnston.

He Doesn't Get Mad

Jimmy won't get mad at this item. He isn't that kind of a fellow and perhaps that is the reason he gets along so well in supporting his 12 children.

To all the newspaper criticism Jimmy has received he always has said:

"I don't care what you say

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Rusty Callow tried to quit as the rowing coach at Penn when his crew flopped at Poughkeepsie. . . . And the bosses would not let him. . . . And told him the job was his for life if he wanted it. . . . They say Black Burns is to be aired from the White Sox. . . . And that Jakey Atz, late of Fort Worth will succeed him. . . . And that Billy Southworth is in peril. . . . And they're beginning to yowl in Cleveland about Peckinpaugh. . . . When Bobby Joney arrived home in Atlanta the crowd at the station rushed to the observation car. . . . And the porter told them. . . . "He ain't back here. He's up front where he belongs." . . . And Bobby says he's going to play in both the British open and amateur championships. . . . And it will be his last big campaign. . . . Henry Johnson, the Athletic killer of 1928 has a bad spine. . . . And the Yankees are worried about the loss of a pitcher who was expected to win fifteen games anyway.

about me as long as you spell my name correctly and do not call me Johnson. Be sure and get that "J" in there."

Add Wiscrackers

Johnston is also the fellow who coined the wise crack—"It's a crime for a sucker to have dough. And it's a bigger crime to let him keep it."

More Wiscrackers

Art Shires, the fresh rookie of the Chicago White Sox, who gets in print most every day, told the reporters in Cleveland that there were only two real players in the American League.

"Babe Ruth is the other one," he said. "And listen, don't mistake me. Whenever I come up to the plate the pitcher is in the hole." A fan threw a firecracker at him on the Fourth and he popped right behind his head. He ducked and then yelled up in the stands: "Made me feel right at home. Thought I was in Chicago."

In the Field with the County Agents

Dairying is developing very rapidly in Arkansas. The last year has seen especially increased interest and development. This has been true not only with the farmer who milks the cows and produces the product, but also in the increase in dairy products plants. Cheese factories, creameries, milk powder plants, and whole milk plants have been established in all parts of the state.

Farmers of Arkansas no longer must depend on selling cream to the cream buying station, or shipping to an out-of-state cream market as their only outlet. They have choice of local markets as well. They can now market whole milk if they choose, or sell cream to local plants. All of the plants thus far established have been privately owned. Farmers of Arkansas should be thinking about owning and operating their own dairy plants, as do the farmers in the great dairy states of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The program for the dairy section on August 6th at 1:30 o'clock during Farmers' Week at Fayetteville, August 6-9, was arranged to advise farmers attending what other states are doing along dairy products marketing lines. What the possibilities for dairying are in the state, and how they can be improved and enlarged will be taken up.

Many farmers are in a quandry now as to how they should market their dairy products to the best

Why Suffer Stomach Trouble All Your Life?

Thousands of men and women who were physical wrecks from stomach troubles, who couldn't sleep, who couldn't eat without after-misery, and whose kidneys, bowels and liver were out of order, now enjoy old-time energy and relish their food since taking Tanlac.

Mr. Joseph A. Culver, of 812 S. Main St., Muskogee, Okla., says: "I was a nervous wreck and forced myself to work and eat. I felt like quitting work before the day was up. On taking Tanlac, my appetite picked up so I could eat anything, soon slept well and gained 10 lbs."

Tanlac contains no mineral drugs of any kind, just a special combination of selected herbs, roots and barks, recognized to be of high medicinal value. Quick benefit and relief from stomach distress is almost sure to follow the use of Tanlac. Get a bottle today from your druggist and let it start right in correcting those troubles which make you so miserable. Money back if it doesn't help.

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

Big Boys Ready for Scrap Tonight

Both Ashton and Leavelle in Shape and Hast Go Is in Prospect.

Both Ashton and Leavelle, participants in tonight's boxing card at the Rink, declare themselves to be in condition, with the result that fans are expecting to see a corking good show.

Then other events on the card are in main event class, too. That Carter-Selmar bout, for instance, and "Preacher" Walker against "Kid Shimmy" from up to Little Rock. The "Kid," it will be remembered, failed to put in an appearance last Thursday night, but Promoter Robins says he has him on hand for the party tonight.

The Selmar-Carter bout is attracting as much attention as the main event. The style of fighting of the two is entirely dissimilar, alike in one respect only: They are both willing! Carter kept the crowd in a good humor with his ring antics when he appeared here before the Selmar has demonstrated his willingness to stay in there and swap out with the best of 'em.

Just by and large, it resembles a pleasant evening if you like sports of this kind—which many Hope people apparently do.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	51	34	.614
New Orleans	50	41	.549
Memphis	49	44	.532
Nashville	48	43	.527
Atlanta	48	44	.522
Little Rock	40	53	.430
Mobile	37	51	.420
Chattanooga	36	51	.414

Yesterday's Results

Nashville 6, Little Rock 3.
Chattanooga 4, Memphis 3.
Birmingham 3, Atlanta 1.

Games Today

Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Atlanta.
Memphis at Nashville.
New Orleans at Mobile.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	61	24	.718
New York	51	30	.630
St. Louis	49	36	.576
Detroit	45	41	.523
Cleveland	42	41	.506
Washington	31	49	.388
Chicago	31	56	.356
Boston	26	59	.306

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 9, New York 8 (10 innings).
Washington 6, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 4, Boston 0.

Games Today

Boston at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Pittsburgh	63	28	.654
Chicago	50	29	.633
New York	49	38	.563
St. Louis	42	42	.500
Brooklyn	38	44	.463
Philadelphia	33	49	.402
Boston	34	51	.400
Cincinnati	32	50	.390

Yesterday's Results

Boston 7-5, Pittsburgh 4-13.
Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 5.
Chicago 16, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 6, New York 1.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.

TEXAS LEAGUE

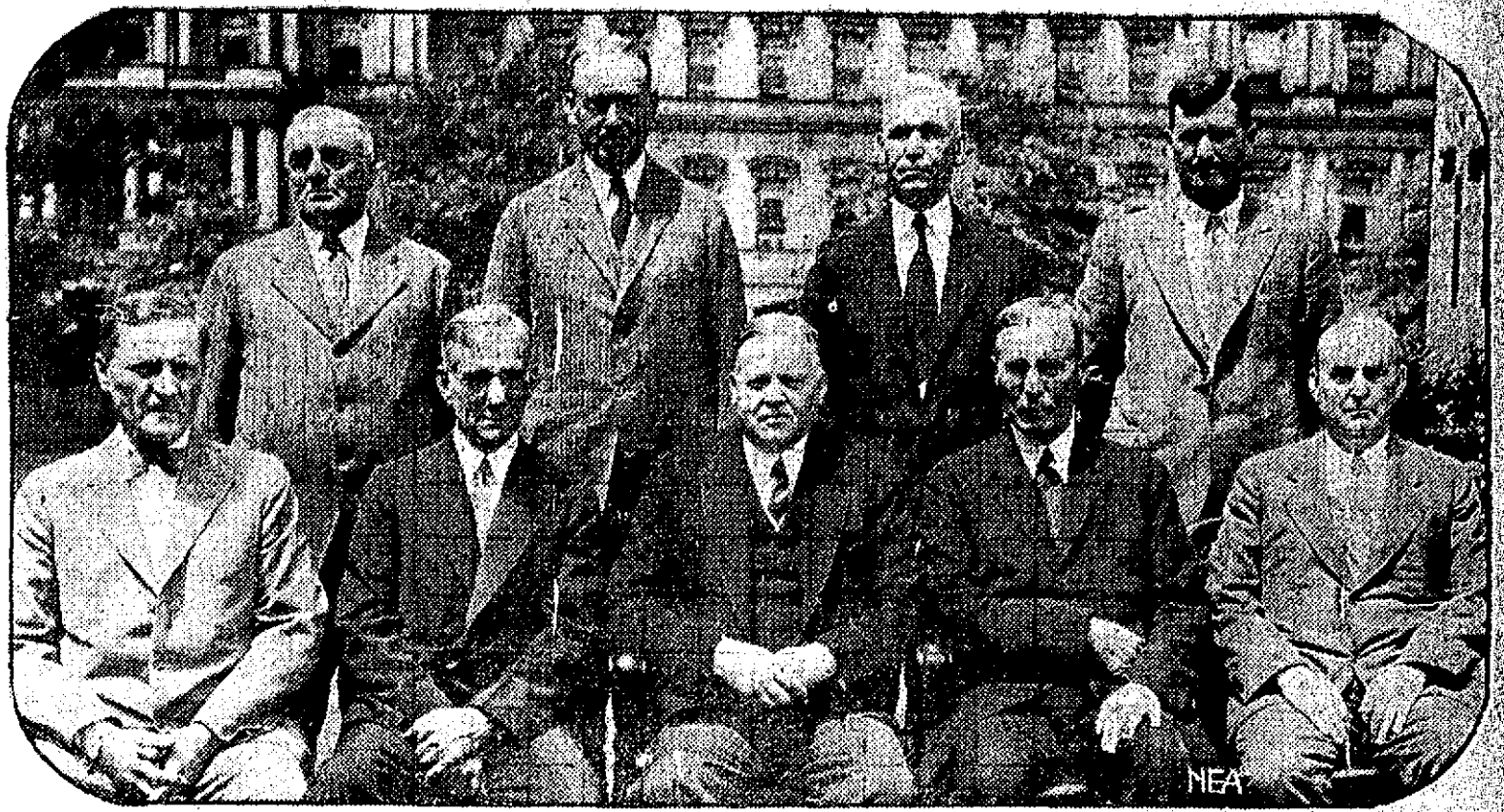
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Waco	11	7	.611
Wichita Falls	10	7	.588
Beaumont	9	7	.563
Fort Worth	10	8	.556
San Antonio	8	9	.471
Houston	7	8	.467
Shreveport	7	9	.438
Dallas	5	12	.294

Yesterday's Results

Wichita Falls 7, Beaumont 5.
San Antonio 4, Dallas 3.
Houston 7, Fort Worth 1.
Waco 8, Shreveport 7.

advantage with present market opportunities. These problems will be discussed from the farm's viewpoint. Farmers should attend this program, and ask such questions as will help them solve their own individual marketing problems, states Lynn L. Smith, county agent.

NEW FARM BOARD MEETS WITH HOOVER



Pictured here are President Hoover and members of the new federal farm board as they met at Washington for the first time to discuss administration of the extensive machinery to cure the farmers' ills. Seated, left to right, are James C. Stone, vice chairman of the board, of Lexington, Ky., Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, President Hoover, Alexander Legge, chairman, of Chicago, and C. C. Teague, of Los Angeles; standing, William F. Schilling, of Northfield, Minn., Charles S. Wilson, of Hall, N. Y., Carl Williams of Oklahoma City, and C. B. Denman, of Farmington, Mo.

Beautiful Women Use Mello-glo

Beauties who guard their complexions use MELLO-GLO Face Powder only. Famous for purity—its coloring matter is approved by the Government. The skin never looks pasty or flaky. It spreads more smoothly and produces a youthful bloom. Made by a new French process, MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on longer. John P. Cox Drug Co. Geo. W. Robison Department Store.

Helen Belle James of Des Moines has won wide attention as a checker player at the age of 5, playing in a recent tournament in that city and making a most creditable showing.

One charge of 212,000 pounds of dynamite broke up 600,000 tons of ore in the Lake Superior region, the cost of the blast being more than \$100,000, including labor for drilling.

Osaka and Tokyo, Japan, each have more than 2,000,000 population and rank sixth and seventh respectively, among the large cities of the world.

French scientists ripened strawberries by electricity in one-

half the time required by nature, but at a cost of about \$5 a berry.

Hungary's merchant marine consists of one 7600-ton seaship the Honved.

See Us for SEAT COVERS and AWNINGS for all Cars

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 7-7-7

"Complete Service"

After July 18th we will discontinue loading tomatoes. Tonnage not sufficient to load another car.

J. W. Strickland & Co.,

Hope Fruit Growers Association.

VAPOR-COOKED PLATE LUNCHES

—at—

MORELAND'S

Closing Out Sale!

Dry Goods and Groceries

SALE OPENS SATURDAY, JULY 20, 8:00 A. M.

WE MUST VACATE THIS BUILDING BY SEPTEMBER 1.

COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE OR CANOVA

1 POUND CAN

47c

Grocery Bargains

Snowdrift

3 Pound Pail

57c

OIL CLOTH

ALL PATTERNS, YARD

YARD

25c

SUGAR

Pure Cane With \$1.50 Purchase or More 10 lbs.

57c

KELLOGGS

ALL-BRAN

2 PACKAGES

25c

Wesson Oil

Pint Can

25c

Matches

Six Boxes

15c

Baking Powder

K C 25 Oz. Can

18c

Argo Starch

10c Size

5c

Malt Syrup

Can

49c

Rayon

GINGHAM

YARD

15c

BATH TOWELS

EXTRA HEAVY

18x36

19c

FLOUR

Prize Loaf

Every Sack Guaranteed

24 lbs 85c

STRAW HATS

25c to 45c

Men's Hose

Pure Silk, 50c Value, Now

10c

DIMITY

Yard 12c

DOBSON & CO.

112 West Second Street

Hope, Arkansas

A Lighter, Sweeter, More Mellow Malt



Pleasant, mellow flavor that comes from using only the pick of America's barleys—from perfect blending by the world's foremost maltsters—from constant control of quality from raw materials to finished product. If you want quality, satisfaction, results, ask your dealer for Budweiser Malt by name! It's lighter and sweeter.

Lighter and sweeter, Budweiser Barley-Malt Syrup improves the flavor and increases the nutriment of bread, cakes, cookies, doughnuts.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH — ST. LOUIS

Budweiser Barley-Malt Syrup

Budweiser Barley-Malt Syrup is sold by grocers and dealers everywhere

BM-96

